Highest temperature yesterday, 62: lowest, 38.

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passage by the Chamber of the

Karlsruhe, capital of the Grand

Duchy of Baden, with a popula-

tion of between 75,000 and 100,-

000 and situated about fifty

miles from the French border,

several times has been visited by

allied airmen. There was a day-

light air raid by British squad-

rons on Karlsruhe in January,

during which a ton and a quar-

COURT-MARTIAL

Capt, Duffield.

Accused of having insulted the uni-

Challenged Uniform.

"You ought to take it off. You have never taken the oath of allegiance. like

us regulars." Col. Cardiner rejoined. according to Capt. Duffield's formal

alleges he said, whereupon Col. Gardiner is accused of asserting:
"I wouldn't think of wearing it my-

remarks which he accuses Col. Gardiner

of having made and consuited friends regarding the incident. Within two days

held the legality of the Governor's order

ings, devoted much of his career as an

"I am proud to weer it." the chaplain

ner said to him.

self.

FOR GARDINER

ter of bombs were dropped.

of military operations.

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BRITISH APPEAR TO HAVE STOPPED GERMANS; AMERICANS REPULSE ENEMY WITH BAYONET; U.S. COLLIER STRANGELY LOST; 293 ON BOARD

NAVY IS UNABLE TO FIND CYCLOPS 41 DAYS MISSING

Fuel Ship, Last Reported March 4. Had One Disabled Engine.

NO TRACE OF U-BOAT

Vessel Bound With Cargo of Manganese From Brazil to Atlantic Port.

sperior Desputch to THE SEN.

WASHINGTON, April 14. - The Valuel States naval collier Cyclops, one of the finest and largest vessels of the type in the service, is appareatly lost with all on board under circumstances shrouded in mystery.

The Navy Department announced to-night that the vessel has not been heard from since March 4, when she left the West Indies for an Atlantic The Cyclops carried 15 officers and 221 men in her crew and 57 pas-She was bringing a cargo Whitman Orders Trial for Al-

of manganese from Brazil. Alfred L. M. Gottschalk, United States Consul-General at Rio Janeiro. was the only civilian among the passengers. The other passengers were wo naval Lieutenants and fifty-four the United States. Lieutenant-Com-mander G. W. Worley, U. S. N. R. was in command. In the crew were even from New York.

Hope Almost Abandoned.

The Navy Department has all bu given up hope of finding any trace of vessel and therefore has made public the full list of passengers and

Wednesday night.

Wednesday night
Then, according to Capt. Duffield's seven months away will call a special fitted out specially powerful near the Americans, as filed with the Governor, Col.

Charines to operate near the Americans, filed with the Governor, Col.

Come of this plan. If Germany has to chaplain and cast an appraising to the office is practically certain in the chaplain's uniform. Col.

Submarines to operate in American Gardiner was wearing the uniform of the Captain's uniform. Col.

Gardiner was wearing the uniform of the Captain of the Captain's uniform. we been vague rumors that Germany at coust, but so far as known nothing as come of this plan. If Germany has and to sink vessels without Veteran Corps of Artillery, of which he the mysterious disappearance has been the commander for many years. theory of a mysterious German as so far been no evidence to substanlate the existence of such enemy craft Defence Command. New York Guard, authorities are inclined to be | Dr. Duffield says he repited.

is a bure possibility, it is exsat ale might still turn up or be picked some other craft. But in the case have taken from the West Ines to an Atlantic port would have ought her within reach of many other are even if the navy had not been letting every possible effort to save

The typlops, of 19,360 tons displace—the clergyman had made up his mind to not is one of three largest and fastest lodge a formal complaint with the Governs in the many. The Jupiter and ernor, who sustained Capt. Puffield's the other vessels of her type. These colliers, models are on exhibition at the Navy spartment, are without superior in with Attorney-General Lewis, who up

ne was built at Philadelphia Col. Gardiner has achieved an umisus Cramps's Sons, the keel be-June 2, 1992. She was relf in the position of defending himself against charges in proceedings in which a November. She cost he for many years has been considered an expert. He was the author of "Practice and Proceedings of Courts Martial," and in addition to his wide reputation as a lawyer in civil proceedings of courts the constitution of the career as an incomplete the career as a constitution of the career as an incomplete the career as a constitution of the career as a constit

Department to-night issued

atement:
Cyclops, navy collier of cate, loaded with a When he was Governor of New York is a displacement, loaded with a periodic of the displacement, loaded with a periodic of fifteen officers and of the crew and fifty-seven. The overduce at an Atlantic of the West Indies islands on and since her departure from a trace of her nor information at her has been obtained. Radio is the Cyclops from all possible is the made and vessels sent of the read of the should be considered and in the former and the control of the cyclops from all possible is the first been made and vessels sent of the demand never were made public and the control of the demand never were made public and the control of the demand never were made public and the control of the demand never were made public and the control of the demand never were made public and the control of the demand never were made public and the control of the demand never were made public and the control of the demand never were made public and the control of the demand never were made public and the control of the demand never were made public and the control of the demand never were made public and the control of the demand never were made public and the control of the demand never were made public and the control of the demand never were made public and the control of the demand never were made public and the control of the demand never were made public and the control of the demand never were made to control of the demand never were made and the control of the demand never were made and the control of the demand of the control of area in which she might be

Neither Col. Gardiner nor Capt. Dufthe Cyclops being overdue, as

communication with or trace | field could be reached last night. The Canti ved on Third Page.

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demand never were made public and

U.S. SENATOR Karlsruhe Would End Raids on Inland Towns STONE IS DEAD AMSTERDAM, April 14. - A Karlsruhe despatch to the Frankfurter Zeitung reports the

Grand Duchy of Baden of a resolution requesting the Imperial German Government to endeavor Missouri Democrat Was to obtain : general agreement Head of Foreign Relafor the cessation of hostile air raids on places outside the zone tions Committee.

FOLK MAY SUCCEED HIM

OF PARALYSIS

President's Control of Legis- Jules Cambon, lation Will Not Be Influenced by Change.

the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and for many years prominent among of Aleace-Lorraine.

That the nebtral monarch was closely Democratic leaders, died here to-day connected by parentage with the house

Senator Stone suffered the stroke while on a street car on his way to the Senate office building. A slight cerebral Some accounted for this desire by the homorrhage affected his left side, render- fact that the military forthnes of Ausing him helpless, but he did not lose consciousness, and a few hours later the situation from a different standpoint, leged Slur on Uniform of a decided turn for the worse.

ealisted men, who were returning to the United States. Lieutenant-Commander G. W. Worley, U. S. N. R. later because twice before the patient's :=

Gettysburg Hero Has Been in Limelight on Numerous

Occasions.

Limelight on Numerous

Occasions.

Inter because twice before the patients pulse had become so weak that the family thought the end had come.

At the bedside were Mrs. Stone and their children, Federal Judge Kimbrough Stone of Kansas City, Mrs. John W.

Parkinson of St. Joseph, Mo., and Miss.

Wabal Stone and a piece. Miss Marga-Mabel Stone, and a niece, Miss Marga-ret Winston of St. Louis. All the mem-bers of the Missouri delegation in Con-gress were at the home during tha day erew, after notifying the next of kin. form of the New York Guard worn by gress were at the home during the day. Despite all efforts fio word has come Capt. Howard Duffield, chaptain of the and there were scores of other callers from the ship in the last forty-one Ninth Coast Defense Command, New among officials and members of Con-York Guard, Col. Asa Bird Gardiner, gress

U. S. A., retired, one time District At- fureral services will be held to-morrow. Senator Reed announced to-night the the West Indies with one of her two U.S. A. retired, one time District At-engines damaged, but naval officers torney of New York county and holder point out that she was equipped with of a medal of honor bestowed by Connowerful radio apparatus and could gress for conspicuous service at the bat- stonal committee, will leave with the

ing to the peculiarities of the State law. 'What's that uniform you are wear-ing?" Capt. Duffield charged Col. Gardi-"It is the uniform of the Ninth Coast senatorship enter the race for the Demo-cratic nomination to the Senate next be held as soon as Mr. Dillon can return

> As far as the election is concerned these are the only two names at pros-ent under consideration.
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> Gov. Gardner was elected only last fall and this also spells a reason why be would be reluctant to designate him-relf for the Senatorship, although such

Smokes, Like Bullets, Will Help Win the War

MEN, guns and bullets will win this war for America and the Allies. The men are at the front now, fighting gloriously. The Government, with your help in buying Liberty bonds and answering other calls, will keep them supplied with arms and munitions.

But the men need more than guns and bullets. They need smokes. The army commanders say so. More than that, they need the cheer, the encouragement, the home touch that go with those smokes. These things the Government doesn't and can't supply. It's up to you!

Turn to page 4 and read how you can help.

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EMPEROR CHARLES AGAINST WAR AFTER TAKING THRONE

Austrian Kaiser Wrote He Was Not Responsible for Hostilities and Was Willing to Make Sacrifices for Peace to End Nation's Suffering.

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LONDON, April 14.—Further revelations of the authenticity of the letter of Emperor Charles of Austria to his brother-in-law, Prince Sixtus, in which the ruler of the Dual Monarchies declared that Alexce-Lorraine should be French, is furnished by the personal knowledge of the text of the note pos-

An inspired article by an anonymous writer in the Evening Standard, who is understood to be a well known diplomat, in which he discusses the identity of the neutral monarch suggested for the Aus Washington, April 14.—Senator Will-iam J. Stone of Missouri, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

anti-Prussian view of the rightful status

after a stroke of paralysis suffered last of Hapsburg when Emperor Charles Wednesday.

Senator Stone suffered the stroke talk among the diplomatists of the neu-

rallied and began to talk about getting up. His family and friends were very hopeful until yesterday, when there was a decided turn for the worse.

Death at 4:30 o'Clock.

To-day there was a second cerebral called to the throng Whan I asympted. Death at 4:30 o'Clock.

To-day there was a second cerebral hemorrhage, and the Senator fell into a state of coma. Death came at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, but the physician made no announcement until an hour later because twice before the patient's

Regarding the specific question of Aleace-Lorraine, raised by Count Czer-nin, Foreign Minister of Austria, and Premier Clemenceau of France, it is not

CHARLES IN PEACE PLEA TO HOLY SEE American Aviators Are Dec-

Italian Press Declares Emperor Wrote Two Letters.

ROME, April 14.—The Italian press, commenting on the controversy between the French Premier, M. Clemenceau, and the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, Count Czernin, insist that at the time Emperor Charles wrote to Prince Sixtus of Bourbon another letter was sent to

ond letter was designed to complete, as relating to Russia, the first letter as relating to France, and had for its object invoking the intervention of the Holy See in favor of peace. The Tribuna says that it was all a part of a vast "pacific offensive" on the part of Austria and Germany and that

it was a joint movement to deceive both France and the Vatican. According to another source the letter to the Pope was written by Empress Zita

ERZBERGER AND FIGHT GROWS HERTLING SPLIT

Organize to Oppose Conscription Law.

cialist Leader.

Folk the highest theological anthority for its ther, use. It is regarded as highly probable

didate. It is known that he is desirous of doming the toga and Miscourians in tation, the trish party, as well as the Washington incline to the belief that Sim Feiners and the Laborites, will be lee will after appointing Mr. Folk to the

"In my opinion, no greater hunder million has ever been committed by the Government than in forcing into the man power bill the clause for conscription in Ireland. The hideous results of this blun-der will be seen later; this action will

wide measure of freedom on colonia; a bill for this' could have bee lines; a bill for this could have been passed in a few dars and put into operation almost immediately. As a result of the chivalry of the act Irishmen would have responded as generously as they did at the beginning of the war.

"All the blunders of the past have

been due to the refusal of the Govern-ment to listen to the counsel of those who alone are capable of expressing Irish sentiment; they can listen now." BUY THIRD LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

Priest and People of Armagh German Chancellor Reported to Have Broken With So-

profile out that she was equipped with of a medal of honor between the family, accompanied by a Congregative for completion special apparatus and could be present some formation of distress. No such signal has been picked up and there have been present she carried to as within the face of the

sistance will be employed, as there is peace without annexations or indemni-

that a conference held this week under the chairmanship of the Lord Mayor of Dublin will adopt the solemn league to coverant against conscription.

John Dillon, leader of the Irish party, having accepted the Lord Mayor's invitation, the Irish party, as well as the Sinn Feiners and the Laborites, will be represented in the conference, which will active that Herr Emberger in 1917, dur.

The machines of the Call-flighting forms. Each man bagged one machine though forms. Each man bagged one machine though forms. Each man bagged one machine though the construction and levying large war indemnities on the western Powers. The machines, which formed part of a patrol of five aircraft, were brought down after a six minute engagement. The rangiche Budschen also described in flames, but the other was only slightly characteristics. Were the seat vacated by Schator Stone only to be filled through an election, as was the case in Wisconsin ow- covenant against conscription. the Lord Mayor of sccept the Government's new programme in Stone only to be filled through an election, as was the case in Wisconsin ow- covenant against conscription.

Some Primers and the Laborites, will be represented in the conference, which will be held as soon as Mr. Dillon can return to Dallin.

The American line of Converging of Converging in 1917, during the regime of Converging in 1917, during the regime of Converging in 1918 and the convergence of the Maland and Western 175th 175th 1918 (Baards adjourned their meetings the distincts). Speaking at Limerick, Arthur Griffith said it would be dispraceful and the Limeric of the Mayor, who a presided, said the firsh people should follow the advice of the Malandout of the Limeric Convergence and the Limeric Convergence of the Malandout of of the M

British Drop 1,200 Bombs. London, April 14 .- An official state-

not secure I ish support for the Govern-ment in the conduct of the war.

"The best method would have been for the Government to give I reland a dropped 1,200 bombs on enemy troops dropped 1,200 hombs on enemy troop on roads leading to the front. Onl a few fights occurred and the results were indecisive. One of our machine

> This Is a Wheatless Day

YANKEES KILL **34 GERMANS** IN OUR LINES

even willing to make sacrifices to bring Shock Troops Fail in Terrific Attack North of St. Mihiel.

TWO PLANES SHOT DOWN

orated for Brilliant Victories Over Foe.

American Loss Heavy, Says German Report

BERLIN, via London, April 14. -The official report from Army Headquarters to-day contains the following:

North of St. Mihiel we carried out a successful thrust against American troops. We inflicted heavy losses on them and brought back prisoners.

By the Associated Press WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 14.-Preceded by an intense bombardment of high explosives and poison there (certainly he is using troops from Neuve Eglise to Vieux Berquin German companies hurled themselves against the American positions on the right bank of the Meuse north of St. Mihiel early this morning, but were completely repulsed after terrific hand to the last two days, after holding the and the high ground to the southeast I ground against all the German on-

The Americans captured some prisoners. The German losses already counted one point or another and definitely are thirty-four dead and ten wounded. driven them back. Since Thursday night who were in the American trenches, and their progress has been comparatively thirty dead in No Man's Land Several trifling of the wounded enemy were taken book by their comrades to the German posi- Germans have since been throwing in

Two German fighting planes were shot use. It is regarded as highly probable that a conference held this week under the chairmanship of the Lord Mayor of the chairmanship of the Lord Mayor of

an enemy degout was found to be the Royal Fusillers did extremely well.

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Commander in Chief Foch's Formal Title

PARIS, April 14.-An official note issued to-night says: The British and French Governments have agreed to confer the title of Commander in Chief of the Allied Armies in

France on Gen. Foch.

SECOND GREAT

THRUST SPENT

German Attacks Beginning to

Lose Momentum Under

British Pounding.

BALKED SINCE THURSDAY

Combatant Ranks Help

to Stem Onrush.

By PERRY ROBINSON.

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sines Ridge. NEUVE EGLISE THE KEY

Terrific StruggleOccurs for

Mastery of Tip of Mes-

Village Changes Hands Several Times, but British Still Hold It.

ENEMY GAINS IN FOREST

Sacrifices Men in Great Number, but 1s Utterly Unable to Break Haig's Line.

special Cable Despatch to TRE Sts. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. LONDON, April 14 .- The situation to-night in the great battle in France and Flanders is believed by competent observers to be most encouraging, the indications being that the Engineers and Orderlies in Germans have advanced as far west in the sector north of La Bassee Canal as they can go. Messines Ridge is still held by the British. despite the insinuation in the German communique, which is interpreted here as an effort to prepare the man people for the stoppage of the

It is believed that the next twenty BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN four hours will carry us over the FRANCE, April 14.—The second great most critical period of this battle of German thrust has, I think, spent itself. Armentieres and perhaps of the warfor the moment. Perhans the enemy The situation is better than it has

still will keep on hammering here and been on any recent night. enough), but all along the line he is thousands of German troops rave been beating against continuously stiffening sacrificed in the last thirty-six hours resistance. His attacks have not their in the terrific struggle to envelop Bailoriginal momentum and are suffering ter- levil as well as in a succession of fronribly under our game. Several times in tal attacks on the line of the railroad

The village of Neuve Eglise has slaughts, we have counter attacked at been taken and retaken five times and the Germans at one time Saturday night had advanced as far as the morning the British again drove then back to the lower ground southwest of Having falled in their first efforts, the the village.

The reports of the report

A concentrated arcillery fire on the American position in the St. Miniel sector began Saturday norming. I was resumed with increased vigor just before midnight and continued intermittently antil nearly daybreak.

The concentrated arcillery fire on the heavier forces, but in vain. In my despatch Friday I told how we had follow the fallen lack from Placetest to Neave Eglise a retirement which carried with increased vigor just before midnight and continued intermittently antil nearly daybreak.

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The concentrated arcillery fire on the heavier forces, but in vain. In my despatch from Placetest to Neave Eglise arcticular which carried with intermity and to-day without the carry pollows of Bailluck the carry pollows of Hazebrouck at Merrie, but the British from Neave Eglise is front of Wulverselbert which carried with intermity and to-day without the carry pollows of Hazebrouck at Merrie, but the British Residue of the carry through very extended with intermity and the carried with i

the east and south of them in the centre the German attack beyond Merville toward St Venart, where their success at first was greatest, they now make little headway.

Bellind Merris and Vieux Bergala and south end of Messines Ridge in the district inneutrately south of Ypres Bigld Marshal Hair reports to-night Bellind Merris and Vieux Bergam and district immediately south of present along the edges of the Forest of Niepne to Robeck on the Clarence River, hard field Marshal Haig reports to-night dighting has been going on, but all that although the place has changed though the Germans have on the front bonds several times the British hold it to-night.

here enough troops to outnumber us constituted by the first to cle, their total graphical advance is usignificant and their losses thatly more except than the Germans, all in strong force and the decimals, all in strong force and the constitution. list ole considerably after nightfall Barly to-day they resumed their as Second Blow Has Failed.

Faults, one of which was in progress when daylight wared. The Berlin re-

splendid resistance of the American troops.

"With such men the cause of the Allies is sure to triumph," the French General wrote in his report to the French army headquarters.

Americans Are Wounded.

The doctors in the front line dressing stations reported to-day that several Americans who were slightly wounded refused medical treatment until the Germans had been driven back to their trenches. One man with a slight wound in his hand who was ordered to the rear later was found, according to the sure reports.

One German Red Cross man captured in an enemy degout was found to be specified to the Allies and Steenwercks and Hac St. Many to many to many the Cambrata battle, as indeed they have done since the beginning to the grown was force they have done since the properties the eginning continuously by day and then, as the enemy leaked around them, shifted front at night and fought again.

As with the other units, all sorts of troops occasionally have been pressed into the combatant ranks and all have done well. They drove the Germans back around the left at Nieppe compelled them to fall back behind Steenwercke on Mulverghem line were repulsed by the Germans on the Meteren around the left at Nieppe compelled them to fall back behind Steenwercke on Mulverghem line were repulsed by the Germans on the Meteren around the behind Steenwercke on Mulverghem line were repulsed by the first has been pressed into the combatant ranks and all have done well. They drove the Germans back around the behind Steenwercke on Mulverghem line were repulsed by the first has been pressed with great determination and were delivered by very large forces. The net result of all this waste of life troops occasionally have been pressed with great determination and were delivered by very large forces. The net result of all this waste of life troops occasionally have been pressed with great determination and were delivered by very large forces. The net result of all this waste of life troops occasionally have been pressed into the combatant ran Germans also were topulsed in an tack near Festubert, northwest of L.

There was no infantry action to-day